tary manoeuvers in Picardy by the Second and Third Corps of the French army which took place early in September, probably were the most scientifically planned and executed of any of the great national war games that the nations of Europe have played as yet. In these manoeuvers the atility of aeroplanes and dirigibles for actual wartare was given its most severe test. The aeroplanes proved to be a most marvelous means for transmitting orders and unsurpassed for reconnoitering. The dirigibles were used in transmitting messages long distances. Paris was supposed to be beleaguered. and one of these giant cylindrical balloons was

tent across the bills and plains and dropped safely to its appointed resting place in the heart of the French capital. France has

the greatest number of air-

tion in the world. In the manoeuvers giving the soldlers the kind of bodies of armed men are a common in Picardy eleven aeroplanes and four food they have been accustomed thing in Europe and are beginning to dirigibles were in use. As the result to and plenty of it at regular be common in this country. Civilians of these lests the French army's aerial intervals as to anything else. Amer- often wonder wherein is the sense of fleet will be increased without delay. Ican army officers who have watched spending hours, days, weeks, teaching The military authorities already pos- the blg manoeuvers. like those a man to stand in a certain fashlon, sess thirty aeroplanes, and orders in Picardy, say two Frenchmen can to step in a certain way or to carry have been given for thirty more live well on what one American a gun in a certain manner. They to be delivered as soon as possible. civilian cook wastes. Yet it is quite ask themselves what difference. It They will consist of ten Bleriot mono- likely the French soldier can march makes whether the soldier faces to planes and twenty Farman biplanes, as far and be just as fresh at the the right or to the left about, or seven of which are to be capable of end of the journey as the American, whether he rubs shoulders with the carrying two passengers, besides the The French are ahead of the Ger- same man or a different one day aftpilot, and making a single flight of mans in the matter of cooking scien- er day. To these people it seems 180 miles at a minimum speed of tifically. Also the French soldler like a waste of time training large thirty-six miles an hour. Prizes have knows about as well as any in the bodies of men to step a pace this way been offered by the minister of war for machines that will fly in excess to last for the full period of time for tomatically, always just the same, so Never before has there been such

2 great contrast in mimic warfare as balance of the period will be a food- this may seem trifling and purposein these evolutions in Picardy. Mov- less one, be it twenty-four hours or less it is like the interminable polishing along the highways were great automobile wagon trains loaded with supplies for the troops. Far in advance and high up in the air soared the aeroplanes. They seemed like huge-winged birds of prey hovering over the earth ready to swoop down when they sighted their quarry. In reality they were spying out the po- for the French army, to haul a day's the means by which the hallmark of sition of the opposing force which, under ordinary circumstances, would have been hidden by the contour of once said: "According to the laws of mate end of these great manoeuvers. the country. The aeroplanes moved awiftly to and fro directing the slower progress of the foot soldiers and the cavalry and the supply Because the air-men made the way sure and plain for those upon the earth, the troops lost no time or effort in aimless wanderings, but proceeded directly to their destination

by the shortest route. The first and most important principle of the art of war consists of concentrating at a given time at some point in contact with the enemy a force superior to his at that point. One eminent authority expressed it as the principle of "gittin' thar fusttest with the mostest men." The rest ple operation. It resolves itself into the mere question of comparative man-killing or man-scaring capacity. All other considerations being anywhere near equal, the question of bethat counts in war. The best of troops are worthless to a commander unless he can have them where he wants them when he wants them, and, moreover, in a condition to do

what he wants them to do. The fighting men are useless unless they can reach the place of conflict affected. In Oxford two-thirds of the about it in this country. There is litin time to take part in it, and they are equally without value if the effort to get there exhausts them. That the rate of 10,000 a day. Is why the aeroplanes are so tremention of the enemy and enabling the ease. very least amount of exertion.

But no matter how fast the troops may murch they must be fed regu- which desperate human beings paro-A bursting shell might disable the feature of the epidemic. be repaired, but a wounded motor were offered extravagant wages-al- else to their minds. blown into smithereens.

one of the great things in war. It is tion of the emancipation of working result that Molly becomes his chaman old and trite saying that an army people in England. really travels upon its belly. An army is a city flung down suddenly, in the old familiar way-breaking out that he receives. over night, as it were, in the coun- here and there, always in filth and in . And even more apparent is the retry. It moves day by day in such a Ignorance, spreading gradually. manner as to require constant at- The disease is not thoroughly under- to turn the current of a son and brothtention and changes of plan as to its stood now. But the method of fight er's love. Every chivalrous impulse subsistence. It cannot move a step ing it is understood. The people must carries him to the side of the girl faster than its food supply travels be well fed-a strong man may have who is abused, and drives him, perand it can maintain a position only as the disease germs with him, resist haps, to the very end against which long as it is properly fed there. An them and rid his system of them. The his family is struggling.



In the French army tically assured.

men employed in its army of any na- quite as much attention is paid to world that his ration must be made or that and to do it instinctively, auwhich it is issued, and that once it is they could not do it in any other way eaten or wasted or given away the to save their lives. Yet although all

three days. soldier to realize, for the gross manufactured a human machine that weight of one day's rations for an will work cheerfully to exhaustion, army of 150,000 men is 520,141 pounds. It takes more than 100 au- cause the voice they have been traintomobile trucks, such as those used ed to recognize tells them to. It is supplies of food. But all this vast proficiency is placed upon the promachinery is necessary. Napoleon fessional soldier, and that is the ulti-

will fight every step of the of communication deserves death." way if it has to retreat. For if once the foe successfully in which showed its head above the water of small guns will be placed at other If it is hungry the retreat terrupts the flow of food to his oppo. for so small an area. It involves the points of advantage. Quarters will be will be turned into a rout, nent's firing line his victory is prac- leveling of the island almost to the sur- provided for only a sufficient number

These great manoeuvers of large ing and oiling of a delicate mechan-This is an important thing for the ism. It is the process by which is starve without a murmur, or march up to the cannon's mouth merely be-

"The Black Death"

as it used to be called, "the black the plague was often so violent in the death," has been spreading of late in old days just after a famine.

sersons are known to have died of tact, this attack in Russia already.

ing their brains, get out the little tered. of the same of war is a relatively sim- church sells at a considerable profit, disease can only be acquired by actuing interrupted in thousands of cases ful need not get the plague.

by death from the plague. "the black death" in Europe

In this single series of epidemics.

The rich and the poor alfke were student population died.

Charms, incantations, fear, filth, ig-

riod of panic and of dying. The famous "dance of death," in common sense.

larly. That is where the automobile died and made fun of the plague, ilsupply trains come in-huge motor lustrating the "dance of death" with driven trucks that never grow tired, grinning skulls and skeletons, was one horses dragging the commissary Another, curiously enough, was in that is, how opposition fans the flame wagons or the ammunition caissons, England, the tremendous rise in the of love.

The plague in Europe appears now better for every sharp word or snub

The plague, or Asiatic cholera, or weak, half-fed man dies-that is why

As far back as the fourteenth cen-In Russia, where the people are tury Gabriel de Mussia observed that dirriest and most superstitious, the those who escaped the plague gave it plague thrives best. Seventy thousand to others with whom they came in con-

They gave it to others because they This is not surprising, for the in- had the plague within themselves; babitants, instead of cleaning their their essential tract was infected with wells, cleaning their bodies, and us- the disease, and this disease they scat-

ikons or images which the Greek It is some comfort to know that the and to these little images supersti- ally swallowing the disease germs. tious peasants pray-the prayers be- The man who will be sufficiently care-

If you will drink only water that There is nothing more tragic in all you know to be clean, and only from ing able to move rapidly is the thing the history of man than the record of vessels that you know to be clean; if you eat no fruit that has not been In the fourteenth century one epi- carefully cooked, or carefully pecled demic after another spread among the with an absolutely clean knife, and if people. Twenty-five millions of human all the food that you eat is well cookbeings are believed to have perished ed and eaten when freshly cooked, you

will not get the plague. The main thing is not to worry tle chance, probably no possibility In Constantinople the people died at whatever, of a plague of the old kind

among us. The work that is not done by the dously useful in spying out the loca- norance and superstition fed the dis- little sacred images of the Russian peasants is done very well by good troops to reach that point with the Curious results came of the long pe- sewers, plenty of disinfectants, plenty of soap and hot water, and a little

> Does Opposition Create Love? There is one thing that parents and guardians never seem to learn, and

but it would take a well placed shot cost of labor. The workmen died so Charley is not rich enough to satin a vital part of an automobile's ma- fast that there were few left to do the isfy their ideal of the man who shall chinery to put it out of commission, work, and, following the law of supply marry pretty Molly-or James, per-Then, too, a wounded horse cannot and demand, the few that could work chance is too young, or too something

truck can be patched up unless it is though laws were passed to keep the Forthwith one or the other young wages down. And it is said that this man is criticised, sniffed at and gen-The problem of food supplies is sudden rise in wages laid the foundar erally belittled-with the inevitable pion and loves him a thousands times

sult when a mother and sister strive

More to the Purpose.

Mrs. Kinder (reflectively)-J won-



American Gibraltar in Manila Bay



WASHINGTON.—About two years ey's fleet in 1898. On Corregidor the hence if passengers on steamers army is installing a 24 company postentering Manila harbor and passing be- Warehouses of a capacity to contain tween the several small mands that supplies for a whole year for 20,000 guard the principal port of the Philip- men have been built. This island is pines should inquire with indifferent considered impregnable from the sea interest as to the name and use of a side. small dun-colored rock, hardly discernble any distance away and looking much like an irregular shaped housepost floating on the ocean, they will be cold that they are looking at El Fraile | will, as stated, be changed by means sland. Perhaps, also, they will be told of steel and concrete walls which will that the little island, scarce two hun- extend below the water line, to resemfred feet square, is the most diaboli. ble the hull of a battleship. No seccally effective fortification of its size tion of the island ground will be ex-

in the world. For eighteen months army engineers and covered over by steel and concrete have been directing the work of forti- walls, about fifty feet thick on the lying what is intended as the backbone sides and almost solid steel on the top. or keystone of the strong defenses in | On the surface of this "deck" two tur-Manila harbor. They have resorted to rets will be placed, each turret cona plan suggested by a young engineer taining two 14-inch guns. Besides the officer after their superiors had thrown four large guns, four six-inch rapidpects of attempting to fortify the rock at the seaward end, and like batteries face of the sea and erecting a struc- of men to work the guns and machinture in the form of a battleship deck ery. The cost of this powerful little stripped for action. The artificial forti- fortress, the most dangerous fort of its fying will be of steel and cement.

Building Is

The defenses of Manila bay entrance | walls, turrets and all.



WHEN the small army of architects and artisans has finished the work now in progress on the United States trensury building, the beautiful old structure will show the first material change since 1869. Architecturally it still will represent a pagan emple, indicating, many folk say, the American people's worsnip of money. But visitors to the nation's capital who have not seen the treasury in 40 years. will find some changes for efficiency

and economy. The nucleus of the present building, located where President Jackson, irritated by the procrastination of conclaimed, "Put 'er there, on that spot," state department building. will remain unchanged, but the double-

Overcrowded

size on earth, will be \$3,000,000, guns.

present the most picturesque as well as

the most complete set of fortifications

Uncle Sam possesses, Stretching

across the mouth of the harbor are a

series of islands. The largest of these

islands and the one which will be used

as a base of supplies for the others is

Corregidor, from which the first hostile

gun was directed against Admiral Dew

But the most interesting of all the

islands is the El Fraile, at present a

tiny rock rising in a pinnacle 180 feet

above the bay. The shape of the island

posed to fire. It will be surrounded

bullding, plans for which were drawn by William T. Elliott, a surveyor, who came to Washington in 1813.

The 20 granite monoliths, each of which cost \$5,500 and weighs 30 tons, now stand in an unbroken row. They are said to be the finest example o their kind of the stonecutter's art. It required ten men, working 60 days, to produce each of them, and a solid train or 30 flat cars brought them to Wash ington from the quarries in Massachu

To make more space inside the building all the files of letters and documents will be stored in the old coa vaults under the lawn on the Pennsylvania avenue side, and new coal vaults are being built on the side opposite the White House,

The completed building, as it stands. enresents three stages of construction The nucleus, located by Jackson, was finished in 1842. The south wing was ory stick down with a thump and ex. ished in 1869, is on the side of the old

The long colonnade of brown stone spoiled the beauty of that side of the more than a year ago

Big Job to Fill the Supreme Bench next morning all the priside were well supplied.



THE seven justices of the Supreme court of the United States, led by the venerable Justico Harlan, called on President Taft the other day to pay their respects. This annual call of courtesy reminded the president of a duty which is uppermost in his mind occupying it almost to the exclusion of any other consideration, for the president is called upon to re-

model the highest tribunal in the land. The president has appointed two justices airendy-Hughes in place of Brewer, who died, and Lurton in place of Peckham of New York, also dead. These deaths removed a Republican and a Democrat, and their successors were of the same political faith. Since then Chief Justice Fuller, a died, and Justice Moody, a Republican, of Massachusetts, has resigned because of Ill-health, and President

In addition to judicial fitness, politics and geographical qualifications congress.

to the senate until the Monday fol else filled with sugar.

lowing the reconvening of congress. The president is also head over heels in the consideration of the appointment of five additional judges of the circuit court, which will constitute the new court of commerce. In addi tion to these judicial vacancies there to their floor, and compelling them to Democrat, appointed from Illinois, has are several district judges to be ap pointed. It is no stretch of the night and the next day without any imagination to believe that the pres ident will almost reorganize the fed next morning roll was called on our Taft will have to fill these two va- eral judiciary before he leaves the side. No one was missing. All quiet; president's office.

the army has had for a long time. He

tried to get into West Point, but was

barred by age, and from the nava-

academy because of his size. Ther

he enlisted in the cavalry, but that

did not suit his liking and he trans

ferred into the signal corps, where

At Fort Myer the dude soldier was

the envy of his comrades and a par

hard day's drill, or the attendance or

Myer would go to his bachelor apart

ments, have his valet rub him down

commanding officers would find him

he was promoted to be a corporal.

Society Soldier Out at Fort Myer all over the city. Crowds of people of hers, visitors in Newark. "What gathered around the building. The are their names," asked the young Myer created the biggest sensation



LBERT J. MYER, the American ALBERT J. MILE. to no army's gentleman soldier, is no longer wearing the uniform of an en- ticular bore to his officers. After a listed man. He has left Fort Myer, the army reservation named for his some other military duty, Corporal illustrious grandfather, and has gone back to Boston.

Not only was the passing of the and then don the habiliments of a dandy soldier sudden and unexpected, society man. That night, perhaps, his but the manner of his going sensational. Mr. Myer, who was a corporal in in the same ballroom with themselves the signal corps, has been in the He hed the entree into the mose or guardhouse since August. A recent clusive clubs, and it was a source or verdict of a court-martial which tried much regret to Colone! Mayersack him sentenced Corporal Myer to be and Major Canteen that Private Myer reduced to the ranks, to be confined took precedence over them when h at hard labor for three months and came to getting the attention of the to forfelt \$50 of his pay. The court-martial was a little slow

and Myer escaped its imprisonment the fairest of Washington's belles, and penalty, having been discharged in had money to burn. He never did the meantime. He was given an hon- anything to excite the anger of ha orable discharge and the army knows superior, except to play the dual role him no more.

waiters. The youngster rode and walked with

of a soldier and a dandy, too.

Evidently a Mistake.



SUGAR RAID AT RICHMOND

How Federal Soldiers Confined In Pemberton Secured Large Amount of Sweet Stuff.

In the fall of 1863, about November 5, in the Pemberton building at Richmond, were confined among the prisoners myself, a comrade named George W. Blake (drummer boy of he Twenty-third Pennsylvania), and J. H. Livingson, of the Third Mississippi We possessed a jackknife pattery. with a broken blade about one inch ong. We were determined to cut the floor behind the tobacco presses that were along the party wall through the oullding. The presses were about two est from the wall. We started the prospect hole, relieving each other and working continuously. It was slow work in cutting the boards over the joist. At last we succeeded in opening a hole large enough for Blanke to



Examiner.

go through to the basement, writes Thomas Boyle, Third Wisconsin, of Phoenix, Ariz., in the National Tribune. He dropped onto a hogshead of sugar. Blanke brought up a cupful pared remedy of proven worth. The of the sweet stuff, and we divided with some of the comrades.

The smell and flavor of the sugar spread all over the building, and the secret was soon out. Much in our favor was the fact that it was near night and getting dark. The prisoners on gress in choosing a site, put his hick- finished in 1864. The north wing, fin the upper floor crowded down upon us. I told them to keep quiet and go to their quarters. I told them to send two men from each mess, and all stone staircase leading up to the colon- erected in 1864, deteriorated in the would get some sugar. Order was soon nade on the Fifteenth street side has southern climate and was replaced by restored. The boys formed in line, Architects said it the present granite monoliths a little supplied with shirt sacks. A force went into the basement and worked like beavers hoisting sugar, and the next morning all the prisoners on our

> The prisoners on the other side of must be considered. Moreover, the their side, went into the basement, had lent his hammer to Deacon Renpresident is brought face to face with and struck salt. It was a rich find, frew, who lives four miles out in the a task which will be of tremendous and prevented much scurvy. A hole importance to the United States for was cut through a plank door about the had got there and hunted around in the next generation. With political middle of the building. We opened the barn for the hammer and got back beliefs changing over night and great up communication with them, and to the engine house, the angry cleer zeal in gove nmental supervision traded sugar for salt. When night being urged by the dominant party, came again we sent down a force to Hank's cornerlb was a mass of smolthe court which President Taft must hoist up the sweet stuff to replenish dering ruins .- Judge's Library. reconstruct will pass on all the our supply, quietly. The prisoners on changes in the organic laws of the the other side were getting uneasy. United States which may be made by They decided to get at the sugar. The third night our force was busy holst-The problem will not be solved ing sugar when the prisoners from the up at the altar rail to be married, for the public until after congress other side got through. There was that his thoughts reverted a a day meets, as it has been definitely an much confusion and racket. I called when he stood up at the prisoner's nounced at the White House that no up our side, and covered the hole, as bar in a court of justice to plead judicial appointments would be sent we had tobacco presses and everything "guilty" or "not guilty" to a criminal

The basement floor on the front, the building facing Libbey, was one story lower than the rear end of the building, and contained the guard house. The alarm' was given, guards charged in, driving up our confused comrades stand at the end of their floor all that rations, trying to find the leaders. The all smiles.

The news of the sugar raid spread irays to haul away what was left. Empty hogshead after hogshead were rolled out on the cobblestone pavement. The joke was on the merchants who had stored it there.

We obtained a copy of the Richmond Examiner, which estimated that we Yanks ate up \$35,000 worth of sugar. Sugar was \$7.50 per pound, and it was not known that that much sugar was in the city until we dug it up.

Gun Is 200 Years Old. James L. Hyatt of Minot, N. D., has received a rifle which has been in the family for five generations, being handed down from father to son since 1776. The barrel of the gun was made in Jamestown, Va., about 200 years ago. The gun at that time was a full stock flint lock affair. It was purchased by James Hyatt's greatgreat-grandfather in the Revolutionary WHE

"Could Die Walteing;" bis D. Chlengo. -"I comb mid Miss Elizabeth librat lose of a dance in the A the other night. As de soshe fell over. She and will minutes. She had been dated a tinuously for four hours.

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Note From the Basswood Bugle, Somebody took the rope off the bell in the fire engine house to use for a clothesline, and now, when there is a fire, the constable has to climb up into the tower and ring the bell with a hammer. Somebody took the hammer the other day and, when Hank Purdy's corncrib ketched fire, the constable had to hurry down to Hilliker's the party wall cut through the floor on store for to borry a hammer. Hilliker country, and by the time the constable ments had done their worst and

Mixing His Dates.

There is a story of a man who was so transported with joy as he stood charge. So powerfully did that, the most painful event of his life, obtrude Itself upon his mind, that when the clergyman put the question, "Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" and so on, the poor distracted bridegroom answered with startling distinctness, "Not guilty, so help me God!"-From Tuckerman's "Personal Recollections."

Reason for Strange Names. A little colored girl appeared on one of the city playgrounds the other flay, accompanied by two pickaninnies, who, she explained, were cousins all over the city. Crowds of people of hers, visitors in Newark. "What streets were crowded with teams and woman in charge of the playground. *Alda Overture Johnson and Lucia Sextette Johnson," the girls answered. "You see their papa used to work for a opera man."-Newark News.

> HEALTH AND INCOME Eath Kept Up on Scientific Food.

Good sturdy health helps one a lot to make money. With the loss of health one's income

as liable to shrink, if not entirely awindle away. When a young lady has to make her own living, good health is her best

asset. "I am alone in the world," writes a Chicago girl, "dependent on my own efforts for my living. I am a clerk, and about two years ago through close application to work and a boardingbouse diet, I became a nervous invalid, and got so bad off it was almost impossible for me to stay in the office a half day at a time.

"A friend suggested to me the idea of trying Grape-Nuts food which I did. making it a large part of at least two meals a day.

"Today, I am free from brain-tire, dyspepsis, and all the ills of an overworked and improperly nourished brain and body. To Grape-Nuts I owe the recovery of my bealth, and the ability to retain my position and

Read "The Road to Weffville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

forer read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

State Urged To Use Sunshine

California has unlimited areas where jout to walk the streets and cough, with there is aridity and winter sunshine, home-sickness and restaurant cooking with altitudes ranging from below sea alding the ravages of disease, imperillevel to an elevation of several thou- ing public safety and their own lives sand feet. These portions are irrigable for want of sultable places to go to? and fertile, but are unproductive Why could not California pioneer a prowastes for want of settlers. Why, then, ject which would enable a consumptive In the name of humanity and common to get the use of a canvas house and der why a man never pays his wife sense, should consumptives be forced plot of land at cost rent and medical any compliments after they are marto growd into hotels and lodging houses attendance, if desired, at nominal cost? ried. Kinder (briskly)—He does betof towns and cities, with no diversion Make the place a model that will en- ter, my deer; he pays her bills.

courage private parties to establish sanatoria for the reception of the tuberculous. Some state has got to work out this problem for the arid and semiarid southwest. Why not California in he characteristic, broad-gauge Califordia way?-San Francisco Bulletin,

Where They Balk. The average man is truthful," mays the Philosopher of Folly, "but not one man in fifty will tell you the real resson he wears a silk hat."

"They say his wife has indian blood in her yeins." "That must be a min take. Indians are supposed to be polson resulting from the big of a re-

stoical and silent."